MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY, : : DECEMBER 5, 1883.

GENERAL TRADE AND THE TARIFF. to the extreme protectionists. At the time the subject of tariff revision was before the last Congress a wise policy would have suggested such concessions to the demands of the people as would have satisfied them

themselves," is a saying strictly applicable | That the Great Exposition to be Held at for some time to come. Instead of that, That Something be Done to Secure Fedein the face of public sentiment, they made | ral Protection for the People Against the most extravagant claims, resulting in a measure that left the revised tariff as objectionable as before, and they had actually the impudence to raise duties in several instances. As the extreme pro- That the Question of the Control of the tectionists' protection does not protect, so Telegraph be Very Carefully Conneither did their revision revise. The consequence is the tariff, in all its enormity and with all its evil consequences, i still a disturbing element, still damaging to our foreign commerce, Executive to Retaliate Against Forstill injurious to internal trade, bringing an excessive national revenue, and stimulating the overproduction of manufacturing establishments, and consequently the overproduction of merchandise, of which | Discriminate Against Our Commerce, and there is so much complaint. The revision has left all the former evils of the tariff unredressed. Trade is depressed, and the evil effects of uncertainty as to what the tariff will ultimately be have never been checked for a moment, because the people, He Also Recommends, as Necessary to the when they asked for a revision, were mocked with a sham that did not revise. Even the blindest protectionist must perceive that the people of the United States are determined to have a real tariff reform. Recent events have amply demonstrated From Florida to the Chesapeake-What that fact. The very conservative and able New York Chronicle goes so far as to say: "At this center opinion largely favors the side which would open the tariff discussion, rather than that advocating inaction. The truth is the Bad Dollar of Our Daddies, the Payment public just now hankers after the display of a little aggressive principle in parties, being for the time nauseated by an overdose of political trimming. Besides, if we are ever to revise our tariff it would be difficult to find a better period for it than A Very Lengthy Document, but One that the present, when business is in so small a degree speculative, and when prices are so low that action in that particular could seldom be less disturbing." Of course we are speaking here of the tariff simply as an element—and a very important element—in the present condition of mering is the full text of the President's messtricting

THE IMMIGRATION OF CHINESE cantile affairs, without reference to its po- sage as read in both Houses of Congress litical aspects, and viewed in a business to-day.

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Even this will but put off the time of

Sends His Annual Message to Congress and Therein Discusses the Interna-

The Interstate Affairs of the Country-He Asks that the Forests Shall

New Orleans Next Year Shall

He Also Asks for Power to Enable the

eign Nations that Unduly He Recommends Internal Improve-

War Defenses, the Making of a Great Waterway

ments on a Large Scale.

He Says About National Banks and Currency, About the

of the National Debt and Customs and Revenue.

Every Citizen Should Read, and Read Carefully.

Washington, December 4.—The follow-

AMERICAN SWINE PRODUCTS.

PERSIA, SIAM AND COREA.

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In pursuance of the policy declared by this government of extending our intercourse with the Eastery nation, legations have during the past year been established in Persia Standard Corea, it is probable that returned missions of those countries will, ale long, be maintained in the United States.

A possial embassy from Siam is now on its way hither. Treaty relations with Corea were perfected by the exchange at Seoul on the 19th of May hast of the ratifications of the lately-cencinded convention, and enveys from the bing of Tahchosun have visited this country und it of it educated a cordial welcome, Corea, which is the bing of Tahchosun have visited this contrast under dived a cordial welcome, Corea, which is the devancement of our foreign trade, as it needs the implements and products, which the United States are ready to supply. We seek no monopoly of its commerce, and no advantages over other nations, but as the Chinge, in reaching for a higher civilization, have confided in this republic, we cannot regard with indifference any encroachment on her rights.

CHINA: CHINA china, by the payment of a money indemnity, has settled certain of the long gending claims of our citients, and I have strong hopes the remainder will soon be adjusted. Questions have arisen touching the rights of American and other foreign manufacturers in Chira under the provisions of treaties which parall aliens to exercise their industries in that country. On this specific point our own treaty is silent. But under the operation of the most favored nation clause we have like privilege with those of other powers. While it is the duty of the zovernment to see that our citrens have the full enjoyment of every benefit secured by treaty, I doubt the expeniency of leading in a movement to constrain Chira to admit an interpretation which we

The state of the centre property in any policy of the control of t REDUCTION IN REVENUE AND TAXES.

In a communication to Congress at its last session i recommended that all excise taxes be abolished except those relating to distilled spirits, and that substantial reductions also be made in the revenues from customs. A statute has since been enacted by which the annual tax and tariff receipts of the government have been cut down to the extent of at least \$50,00,000 or \$\$90,000,000. While I have no doubt that still further reductions may be wisely made, I do not desire the adoption at this session of any measures for a large diminution of the national revenues. The results of the legislation of the last session of Congress have not as yet become audiciently apparent to justify any radical revision or sweeping modifications of the existing, law in the interval which must clarge before the effects of the act of March 3. 1883, can be definitely ascertained. A portion, at least, of the surplus revenues may be wisely applied to the long neglected duty of rehabilitating our wation and providing coast depense far the protection of our farthers. This is a matter to which I shall again advert.

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The election of Mr. Carlisle affects news papers as it does individuals, "according to how they fee!" in the question of tariff reform. If they are for the moliopolists they how as if the world was about to come to an end and the South was in arms again marching upon the capital. If like the New York Times and the New York Herald they are liberal in their views and seek and they are liberal in their views and seek.

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THE NEW SPEAKER.

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New York World: John Griffin Carlisle was born in Campbell county, Ky., September 5, 1835 and he is now in the very prime of physical and mental vigor. His carly advintages were limited, but he made the most of them, and highan life for himself as a senon-brach? He began his have studies under the Hon. J. W. Stevenson and W. B. Kinkead, and was admitted to the bar in March, 1858. He devoted himself to the arduous details of his chosen profession so closely and had such natural endowments for success in it that he soon reached a leading place among the lights of the Kentucky bar. His practice to-day, with all He drawfort of political life, is said to be worth 250,000 a year.

His entrance into politics followed close upon his admission to the bar. In 1850 he was a member of the State House of Representatives; was nominated for Presidential elector on the Democratic tacket in 1860, but declined: was elected to the State Senate in 1860 and re-elected in 1860; was a delegate at-large from Kentucky to the national convention at New York in the summer of 1865; was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor for the field greved as Lieutenant-Governor for the field gre

of Cartisle's Election to the Speakership—The Candidates Named.

Special to the Cincinnati News Journal;
Carisle's selection as Speaker possesses much
significance as to the location from which the
next Presidential Democratic candidate will be
taken, and this is one reason why his selection is
unsavory to the Penusylvania Democracy. With
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if so, Democratic defeat will be inevitable and overwhelming."

Mr. Handy, of the Philarislebia Times, telegraphs to the same effect. He easy:

"Mr. Randall's friends are comforting them selves to-night with the reflection that his cany was and defeat for the Speakership have brought was and defeat for the Speakership have brought him to the front rank of Presidential candidates. Their theory is that the gift of the Speaker's chair and the elerkship to the South and West at once will send the Presidential nomination to the East, and that this stride toward free trade will make it more than ever necessary to conciliate the business interests of the country by the nomination next year of a man who commissed the confidence of the sensitive and omnipotent capital of the sensitive and that would stand aghast at a free-trade President. This walld harrow the field, they say to Randall, Bayard and a few milzer should safe men of character and known worth who can select the witners with certainty. The "old ticket" has a strong following, and if Mr. Tiden incan's husble don't, it would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, however, that I have been don't, it would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, however, that I have been first first the on't, it would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, however, that I have been first first first the don't, it would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, however, that I have been first first would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, however, that I have been first first of the voltage and helpon very support for the voltage first first first first first first would develop very general strength. The majority of expressions, hunces in t New York Herold: At last there is

PLAINLY POINTING To the Bloody Shirt and with Painful Suppression of Malevolence. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette (editorial):

only the greatest good of the greatest number, they are dignified in their expressions, they are dignified in their expressions. The south has a large majority on the Democratic side of the House, and Northern Democrate are now notified to take the back scats. ber, they are dignified in their expres-sion of joy that we are on the eve of the bemoerate are now notified to the they occupied in ante-war times JOHNSON'S by the Democratic party. This is plainly way of Catelling Carleste in the Meshe of Protection Bosh.

NEW YORK, December 4.—Edgar M. Johnson, of Chelmani, who is stopping at the Windsor Hotel, said to wight that he did not think Mr. Carlisle's election would affect the tariff question. You might as well ask free floid Democratic Legislature to meddle with the Scotlaw this winter. They know enough to leave it alone. On the same principle Mr. Carlisle, if he

THE BLOATED BONDHOLDER

Nashville World: As we little fall as sured would be the result for weeks post. M. Carlisle's election last night on the first bullot the first open, avowed and manily fight made sine the war on the great politico-economic question of the age: the reduction of the monstrous tarito a revenue basis. Againt this great principle was arrayed the meney power of the country Wherever a blasted bondholder great fat on the hard toil of his fellow-ment wherever wer found, intrenched behind laws festering in thinfamy of seets, gathered together the favored few, counting their yearly interest from twenty to thirty, to fifty and worm to sixty fifty per cent., there was found a Randall foun on who bessed the Democracy to "let us along please, you'll rain the business interests of the country." We think better of our representatives—no longer, in a jouular sense or otherwise

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